Contests Between Steam and Electric Locomotives-Interest Also in the Monorall System Between Manchester and Liverpool-110 Miles an Hour.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 13.-The Prussian State milways between Hamburg, Hanover and Berlin will shortly conduct an interesting competition between steam and electrically iled trains. The leading locomotive builders and electrical firms of Germany have been invited by the State to submit designs and specifications for steam or electric locomotives or motor cars capable of making 100 miles an hour with a light load, and 90 miles an hour on ordinary

trials of high speed electric trains on the Prussian standard gauge military line between Berlin and Zossen, which have increase the speed of trains between Hamburg, Hanover and Berlin.

Elaborate reports have just been pubcally straight, and without any curves trials a car built at Cologne and electrically equipped by the Siemens-Halske Company of Berlin, attained for a very brief 100 miles an hour, but the tests were abandoned owing to the giving away of the rails. They were too weak for the car, which weighed over ninety-two tons.

The second series of tests were of a car designed by Chief Engineer Reichel, twenty tons lighter. The reduction in weight was a line voltage of 10,000 volts directly to the motors. This car did not attain a speed of more than sixty-five to seventy miles an of speed will be poossible.

The Times, commenting on this, exof express passenger traffic. Bearing in mind the nature of the Berlin-Zossen line. the Times goes on to say:

\*Engineers are agreed that mean speeds of over sixty to sixty-five miles an hour are practically commercially impossible on the present two-rail tracks. Owing to the existing curves and the mixture of speeds, a critical stage has been reached in railway locomotion. The liveliest interest will therefore be taken in the working of the monorail system, which is to be built between Manchester and Liverpool, on which a speed of 110 miles an hour is promised without fear of derailment. Doubtless some special form of track is the true solution of the problem of high

## TALK OF CABINET CRISIS OVER. Chambertain's Proposal That Tariff Question Be Stduled Is Followed.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS. LORDON, June 13 .- A week's re ection has served to put an end to the sensational talk of the immediate resignation of the present Government and a general election based on the issue of protection as against free trade. Even should circumstances arise which would render necessary the partial reorganization of the Cabinet, it is no part of the purpose of either wing of the Unionist party to seek a verdict from the country upon the question within the

Colonial Secretary Chamberlain meant precisely what he said when he advocated a deliberate study of the question by the politicians and the mass tempted to reach a decision. His opponents, including even Chancellor of the Exchequer Ritchie, accept this suggestion. It is a safe inference that while public opinion is still entirely confused upon the subject, a systematic campaign will tend greatly to strengthen Mr. Chamberlain's popular support.

Thinking Englishmen in rapidly increasing numbers agree with Lord Rosebery in believing that the cause of Imperial unity has reached a critical stage. The sentimental bonds of empire are already under a considerable strain, and the whole tendency of economic conditions is to increase that strain. The British Government is powerless to change those conditions which are governed by inexorable laws unless a new financial policy is adopted. In other words, the decline of British commercial supremacy, which has long been foreseen by America, is only just now recognized by British statesmen, and Mr. Chamberlain is

the only man thus far to propose a remedy. If he has not found the right remedy, as the Times observes to-day, then the Imperialists and patriots have something more urgent to do than emit negative criticisms. It behooves then to direct their energies to the discovery of a better way. It is already clear that public interest in all other national issues has wellnigh disappeared. The opposition thus

the protection propaganda. The indications still are that support from the masses must be based upon the intrinsic strength of Mr. Chamberlain's scheme rather than on the old age pensions addenda, which is not likely to prove an affective bribe even among the working classes. Moreover, this feature is proving to be highly offensive to the middle and upper class Unionists, who were inclined receive the preferential tariff proposal

## FATAL FIRE AT GREENOCK. Seven Persons Killed and 1,000,000 Gallons of Whiskey Burned.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUI GREENOCK, June 13 .- A great fire broke out in the distillery here to-day. A million gallons of whiskey was destroyed. The burning of the whiskey set fire to the flour mills adjoining the distillery and there was

Transport Samshul Safe in Port. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

were killed

LONDON, June 13 .- A despatch from Manila to Lloyds says the American transport Samshui, which it was thought had been wrecked in a hurricane off the coast of Levte, has arrived safely at Manila.

Another Auto Bace Victim Dies. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, June 13 .- Lorraine Barrow, the automobile driver who was badly injured in the Paris-Madrid race, died at Libourne to-day after twelve days of agony

To Invite German Savants to St. Louis Special Coble Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, June 13.-Prof. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard University and his family ived here to-day. The professor is the bearer of official invitations to German

wants to attend the St. Louis exposition.

STUDYING MALARIA. British School of Tropical Medicines Make Its Report.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, June 13.—A Parliamentary paper ssued this week reviews the progress of the investigation into malaria and other tropical diseases which has been carried on in connection with the School of Tropical Medicines, opened in 1899, largely on the initiative of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain. The report shows that the school has hitherto just paid its way. Much valuable teaching has been done, but Mr. Chamberlain anticipates that £12,000 will be required for increased accommodations for research and residential purposes. The original cost was £3,550, half of which came from the imperial fund and the other half

from the colonies interested. The experts were Dr. Daniels of British Guinea, Dr. Stephens of Cambridge and Dr. professor's retouching, or completing, Christopher of Liverpool. They were selected at the time that the researches of Prof. The tests will be a continuation of the Ross clearly indicated that malaria parasites | Pilate, upon the occasion of his famous were communicated to man by the mosquito-Dr. Daniels, who went to India in 1895, confirmed Prof. Ross's theory in every parbeen arranged on acount of the decision to | ticular. Dr. Stephens and Dr. Christopher, | by the imprimatur of the Vicar General. after preliminary research in Central Africa in 1898, proceeded in 1899 to the west coast of Africa and confirmed the extended pre- the fact that truth is not always possible lished of the Berlin to Zossen tests. It must | vious knowledge gained in India. They made | or desirable." be borne in mind, however, that this is a the important discovery that while a native line of only fourteen miles, and is practi- adult in such regions was in a great measure immune from malaria, the disease was exof a radius less than 6,560 feet, and no gradi- ceedingly prevalent among native children, ents steeper than one in 200. In the first and proved that in these regions the native cording to his definition a lie consists of is the prime agent in the infection of Euro- an endeavor to deceive some one who has peans. The segregation of whites and a right to know the truth. Permissible natives and the avoidance of native huts lies may be brought under two heads. period a speed of 160.2 kilometres, or nearly are potent means of the prevention of the those told to guard a secret and those told

In 1901 the doctors went to India. At Bengal and in the Punjab they found, as in West Africa, that the native children have | whose only purpose is to save the teller's the parasites in their blood, and they must own skin, as, for instance, a witness in a therefore be regarded as a source of in- law court may legitimately lie if he has fection. They maintain that in any dis- grave reason to fear resentment of the obtained by means of abandoning the trict the percentage of native children intransformers on the engine and supplying feeted with the parasite may be taken as an index of the prevalence of malaria, or, as they term it, of malarial endemicity. They have also determined the connection hour. It is believed that when the track of this index with the presence or near- Even the confessor has not in all circumand roadbed is strengthened higher rates ness of breeding places of infection-carrying anotheles.

ticular light will be shed on the question and then on the west coast of Africa and India. They concluded that the disease was essentially of malarial origin and the beginning of the attack the malarial organisms disappear from the blood, but leave distinctive traces in certain features of the blood corpuscles. The occurrence of blackwater fever is coincident with high malarial endemicity, hence the prophylaxis of malaria is in the main identical with that of blackwater fever. In respect to the proper use of quinine, it is pointed out that the attack of the disease may be brought on by the injudicious use of that drug, when the patient is in a condition of malarial cachexia.

> LONDON'S MUSICAL SEASON. Melba Appears at the Opera House and Kubelik Plays.

nectal Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 18.—The London musical season is now in full swing, and there are more musical feasts every afternoon and evening than the greatest enthusiast of the tuneful art can possibly take part in. Covent Garden pursues its successful course, which was marked this week by the appearance of Mme. Mclba. Wednesday night saw the conclusion of Richard Strauss's festival at St. James's Hall. Mr Strauss himself conducted the permanent Amsterdam orchestra throughout the full sories. The concerts caused loud praise. artistic value of his work.

was the usual wild enthusiasm. These were the main features of the week in musical circles. There were, however, many concerts which will be worthy of notice in summing up the musical season later on.

CHINESE PIRATES ACTIVE. Now Interfering With American Trade

With Manchuria.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PEKIN, June 13.-The Chinese pirates who a year ago were driven off the coast of Shantung because they threatened to interfere with the distribution of a quarter of a million dollars' worth of American oil are now infesting the northwest coast and are interfering with American traffic with The Throne has commanded Vicerov Yuan Shih Kai to clear the coast of these pirates.

The Throne has designated Prince Chun as the representative of the dynasty to worship the Iron Tablet, which it is expected will bring rain to relieve the present drought. The Emperor and his assistants are daily praying for rain. Foreigners who have had experience in China in cases of this kind have called attention to the probability of an outbreak of lawlessness and rebellion if the drought continues.

GEN. MATOS GIVES UP REVOLTfar has been much more stremious than Calls on His Venezuelan Followers to Lay Bown Their Arms.

> ectal Cable Desputes to THE SU WILLEMSTAD, Curaçon, June 13 .- Gen. Matos, the leader of the Venezuelan revoissued a proclamation last night to the Venezuelan nation asking all the people who followed him to lay down their arms. The revolution, he says, is ended by the unanimous consent of all the chiefs.

Gen. Matos will write to President Castro recognizing him as the President and begging for himself and family and his thirtyfour followers, some of whom are Generals, and who have taken refuge on this island, as well as for the members of the Guzman Blanco family, who are also here, the right to return to Carneas. The revolutionary chief promises that he will no longer interfere in the politics of Verezuela.

CONRIED AND "PARSIFAL." a terrific explosion, in which seven persons | Says in Berlin It Would Be Ridlewious to

Offer to Pay Wagner Heirs. Special Caple Despatch to THE SUN Bustan, June 13 - Heiarich Conried director of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, says it would be ridiculous to offer to pay the Wagner hours for rights which they were debarred from granting in the matter of the production of "Parsifal" autoide of Payreuth. He had offered \$20,000 for these rights eight years ago, but it had been refused. Herr Conried said he had not engaged

Herr Mottl to conduct the performances of "Parsifal" in New York. fialian Cabinet Resigns.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, June 13.- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Prime Minister Zanardelli announced that the Cabinet had resigned but that the members would retain their portfolios until their successors were appointed. The statement of the Premier was received in chilly silence.

WHEN YOU MAY TELL A LIE.

FRENCH PROFESSOR OF THEOL-OGY WRITES ABOUT IT.

Lies to Guard a Secret. Lies in Self-Defence and Lies to the Enemies of One's Country Are All Permissible-In Some Cases Children May Lie to Parents.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 13 - A pamphlet recently published in Paris has the title "Lying, roperly So Called." It is signed by a ofessor of theology and published with the permission of the Vicar General.

This professor of theology declares that the ordinary definitions of lying require that those of the present day be retouched, or rather completed. After reading the method, one might well be terrored to ask with Pilate "Jesting apart, what is truth?" question, did not wait for an answer. This is now provided by the French professor of theology, with all the authority implied

"Timid, simple sculs," says the professor, "often find a moral stumbling bock in

For the support of such persons, the professor lays down rules for the regulation of lying, giving illustrations of cases in which truth may legitimately be sacrificed. Acin self-defence. These include lies told to avoid revealing confidence, lies to the enemies of one's country and even lies criminal or if the evidence required of him would damage his own character. A wife may deceive her husband on the subject of her infidelity, regarding her crime as a secret which ought to be kept. stances "the right to the truth," as, for instance, if he asks questions concerning

of his penitent Illustrations are given of circumstances wherein children may lie to parents. Pupils was not due to a different parasite. With to teachers and servants to masters. A his accusers through the newspapers when some notable detriment to himself or herthe truth. The professor, in order to forestall criticism, assures his readers that many "Puritans" will object to this point of view, "there being still," he says, "many vpocrites in the world."

Desirous of basing his theories on religion, the professor seeks for a precedent in the New Testament, disregarding the extremely definite and stringent teaching on the subject of lying that runs through the Gospels and Epistles. The professor, who is presumably supported by the Vicar General, deduces a single instance: "Our Lord," he says, "certainly knew

verything about the last day, and when He declared of that day that the hour oweth no man, no, not the angels which are in Heaven, neither the Son, He merely exercised the right of every man to keep a

LADY COOK GETS NEW TRIAL. Judgment Against Her for Libel Is Not Sustained. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUL

LONDON, June 13 .- The Court of Appeal o-day ordered a new trial of the suit of J. H. Wallace, former private secretary of and started again the discussions as to the the late Sir Franciss Cook, against Lady Cook, formerly Tennie C. Claffin. Wallace Kubelik reappeared in London to-day, sued Lady Cook for libel and slander and and repeated his old successes. There obtained a verdict of £550 damages in the was the usual wild enthusiasm. These were Court of King's Bench last March. In the decree granting Lady Cook's appeal the as attorneys and are not based upon the Master of the Rolls characterizes Wallace's law and evidence."

Maurice B. Blumenthal, suit as blackmail

> Wallace alleged in his action that he was employed by Lady Cook to watch the move-ments of the late Sir Francis and those of a mysterious woman described as "Mrs. of a mysterious woman described as "Mrs. G.," who was suspected of alienating the affections of Sir Francis. Wallace also acted the role of detective in other instances. For these services, he asserted, Lady Cook promised to make him independent for life. Eventually a paragraph, said to have been inspired by Lady Cook, was published, referring to an alleged plan to blackmail her. Wallace said that the paragraph had direct reference to him to blackmail her. Wallace said that t paragraph had direct reference to him

HAVANA'S MAYOR REINSTATED. Was Suspended for His Fallure to Put Down Last Year's Strike.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN HAVANA, June 13 .- Mayor O'Farrell, who was suspended last December because of his failure to put down the strike of workmen, was prinstated to-day. The Nationalists turned out in great force to greet him at the ayuntamiento.

Some people think that President Palma's action in signing the decree granting amnesty to all officials concerned in the strike of last winter has weakened him with the people. At first he allowed it to become known that he was opposed to showing any leniency to the officials who had neglected their duties and had openly shown their sympathy with the rioters. Then he hesitated and finally gave way lutionary forces, through his secretary. Public opinion, which had been so strong against Mayor O'Farrell and the other authorities implicated in the strike, died out and of late the people have been indifferent as to the outcome of the affair.

> NO TERMINATION ISLAND. German Antarette Expedition Disproves This Theory.

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CAPE TOWN, June 13 .- The Gauss expedition to the Antarctic has dispelled the ! tradition about the existence of Termination Island. The Gauss passed over the alleged site of the island. The greatest cold experienced was 76 degrees below zero, Fahren-

AMERICAN DROWNED AT OSTEND. Body Washed Ashore Believed to Be That of John Newman.

ecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN ANTWERP, June 13.—The body of a man. believed to be that of John Newman, a merchant of Brooklyn, N. Y., was washed ashore at Ostend last night.

Porto Ricans Celebrate Fing Day. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, June 13 .- The American Flag Day was celebrated throughout the island by parades and exercises of various kinds. The most prominent orators on the island made patriotic

Americans to Wed in London. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 13 .- A license was issued to-day for the marriage of Henry Terwilliger of New York and Winona Pratt Bridgeport, Conn.

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NEW BROOKLYN DEMOCRATS.

Kings County Democracy Organizing—Talk

of Gaynor for Mayor.

as the Kings County Democracy is in proc-

ess of formation in Brooklyn. Its projectors

intend not only to make it an important

ing at 59-61 Court street and frequent con-

The prevailing sentiment at present in

the ranks of the Kings County Democracy

is in favor of the nomination of an independ-

ent Democrat for Mayor, and among the sup-

posed available condidates discussed have

been Comptroller Grout, Justice Gavnor and

Lewis Nixon. The new organization will

be formally launched within a few weeks

The Brooklyn Democracy, of which ex-Senator Michael J. Coffey is the leader, will probably be consolidated with the Kings

nor is first choice of a majority of the inde-pendent Democrats in Brooklyn for Mayor, and that under certain circumstances he might be induced to resign from the bench

CONEY ISLAND CHARACTER DEAD.

John Wood, Once Wealthy, Will Be Burled

by Popular Subscription.

John Wood, 45 years old, an habitué of

Coney Island's barrooms for twenty-five

Like many of the characters of Coney

Island, Wood was at one time a man of

wealth. Under the McKane régime he was

noted for his lavish expenditure and reckless

bets at the racetracks. He will be buried

by popular subscription.

The funerals of such people at the resort

are often more elaborate than those of people in better circumstances. Coney Islanders have long maintained that it would be a lasting disgrace to the place to allow one of the "fraternity" to be buried in Potter's Field.

HIS MOTHER'S ONLY SUPPORT.

Father Weeps When Son Who Shot Him Is

Threatened With Jail.

Charles E. S. Muchlfeld, the youth who

shot his father, Jacob Muchlfeld of 475

West 115th street, Manhattan, in the jaw

in Jersey City on Friday night while de-

fending his mother from the elder Mu hl-

feld's attack, was arraigned before Police

Justice Hoos in the First Criminal Court

westerday.
When told that his son could be committed to the County Jail pending action by the Grand Jury, Muchifeld broke down and cried like a child.
"He is the only support of his poor

"He is the only support of his poor mother," he said, "and what will become of her if he is sent to jail."

The prisoner was paroled in the custody of Lawyer James Manning, and the papers will be sent to the Grand Jury.

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SAID ON BEHALF OF BOLTE

ATEMENT BY MAURICE BLU-MENTHAL IN DEFENCE.

iome of the Practices Complained Of Said to Be Common in the Supreme Court -The Complaining Lawyers Talk of East Side Attorney-Generals

Justice Herman Bolte declined to say anything further yesterday when he came to town from his home in White Plains about the charges filed against him by The doctors commenced their investiga- a sin which has already been absolved or District Attorney Jerome on behalf of presses the opinion that even then no par- tion of blackwater fever in Central Africa | questions concerning the temporal affairs | the East Side Civic Club, asking the Appellate Division to remove him from office. It would be beneath the dignity of his position on the bench, he held, to answer servant, if he or she fears from frankness he is so soon to answer them formally before the proper tribunal. He went so self, has sufficient reason for not speaking far, however, as to say that the whole attempt against him was a political move, the object of which was an attack on Tammany Hall, and its sponsors and instigators, he said, were the same crowd who lately had indorsed for appointment to the bench a man who had only just come

from a sanitarium. President Julius Blumberg of the Civic Club and Dr. Himowich of the club's committee having the matter in charge, said that the club had been practically forced to take some step by reason of the many complaints from citizens of the East Side who were dependent in their small litigations upon the Justice's court. They said that in the talk of the whole court district everything depended upon what litigant had secured "the Attorney-Generals," or one of them, meaning two of the lawyers named in the charges as aiready published. One of the charges before the Appellate Division reads as follows:

"That almost all the actions brought by Aaron Morris, Brinn & Goldberg, Elias Rosenthal, Israel M. Lerner, Marks & Marks, are assigned to parties for no consideration and who have no interest whatever in the President Julius Blumberg of the Civi-

are assigned to parties for no consideration and who have no interest whatever in the case, for the sole purpose of bringing the action before said Herman Boite. That the real parties to the actions brought by the above-named attorneys reside outside the boundaries of the said court, and said actions are wrongfully brought in the said court with the intent and for the purpose of trying them before the said Herman Boite.

Another charge declares the Justice Another charge declares the Justice

the view of pleasing his friends who appear Moss & Feiner, who have been retained to defend Justice Boite, made a statement in deferce of his client yesterday. Mr. Blumenthal says that Justice Bolte's record

on the bench "compares favorably with that of any other Judge in New York." Then e save: It will be observed that the charges presented are based upon the affidavit of a young lawyer, who admittedly has met with defent in two or three lawsuits tried by him before the Judge, and whose disappointment has led him to feel resentment against the Judge, not entirely unusual or unnatural in the case of a defeated lawyer or litigant.

Mr. Blumenthal takes up in detail cach

Mr. Blumenthal takes up in detail cach of the charges against Justice Bolte and asserts that they amount to nothing. Of the complaint that favoritism is shown to ertain lawvers, he says:

certain lawyers, he says:

It is well known that the practice in these small courts is in the hands of a comparatively small number of lawyers, who devote all their time to attendance in such courts, and it frequently happens that they have several cases in different courts coming up on the same morning. It is only proper that these lawyers should be indulged by the Judges of the various Municipal Courts so as to enable them to get around and attend to their business. While an adjournment of these small cases sometimes works inconvenience to one set of clients, in the long run they serve the interest of the larger number.

Of most of the charges relating to court

Of most of the charges relating to court conditions, Mr. Blumenthal says that the same state of affairs exists in the Supreme Court. Of the charges of acutal dishonesty he has little to say except to assert his client's innocence and declare he was a victim of a coexecutor's

ACTOR CUT IN DUEL SCENE. Real Blood in a "Don Cresor de Bazan" Performance in Brooklyn.

Blood was drawn in the duel scene in the second act of "Don Cæsar de B. zan" at the Bijou Theatre in Brocklyn on Friday night. During the lively flashing of their sabres, Harry Hicks, the King, gave Banjamin F. Wilson, Ruy Blas, his opponent, a thrust in the cheek, staggering him and causing blood to flow. The bout was brought to a quick stop, and on his removal behind the scenes the injured actor was behind the scenes the injured actor was attended by Dr. Cornelius R. Love of 169 Cliaton street, who was hestily summoned by telephone. Having had the wound dressed, Mr. Wilson continued his part.

The Seagoers.

Among the voyagers by the Anchor liner Ethlopia, which sailed yesterday for Glasgow, are:

Mrs. J. Edgar Bull, Mr and Mrs. George de Forest Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Frasek. and Mrs. John G. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, Sylvester C. Thompson and James G. Walker. Arrivals by the Hamburg-American liner Auguste Victoria, from Hamburg, South-ampton and Cherbourg:

Baron Charles Bozenta Chlapowski and the Baroness Helena Modleska Chlapowski (the actress), Major Ebstein, Dr. C. S. Plummer, Frau Catherina Fleischer Edel, Wilhelm Birrenkoven and Max Lohting, singers for the musical festival at St. Louis, and H. A. Burnett. Aboard the American liner New York,

from Southampton and Cherbourg, were from Southampton and Cherbourg, were:
Gen. A. W. Greely, U. S. A., who has been away one month attending the International Telegraphic Conference in London; Dr. S. H. Dickson, U. S. N., Surgeon-in chief of the South Atlantic squadron: Mrs. F. O. French and her son, Amos T. French, who were met at the pier by Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderblit, Mrs. French a daughter; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter, sois and daughter-in-law of the American Ambassador to France.

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factor in the approaching mayoralty cam-30 inch 32 inch 34 inch paign, but to eventually press its claim 7.49 6.69 for recognition over the Willoughby street 38 inch 9.89 40 inch 36 inch machine as the regular organization. A month ago the men at the head of the 10.98 SKIRT OR DRESS TRAY TRUNKS. movement hired headquarters in the buildduck covered, iron bound, steel centre bands, valance clamps, four 12-inch steel hinges, riveted and burred throughout, linen lined, one compartment top and three dress trays:

and three dress trays:

42 inch
42 inch

40 inch 9.98 10.98 11.98 Street

iron bound, iron bottom, brass locks and trimmings, with one tray:— 28 inch 30 inch 32 inch 2.67 36 inch

DRESS SUIT CASES, covered with waterproof crash, strong wood frame, dove-tailed corners, linen lined, leather straps and corners, good lock and catches, tan and gray; 22, 24, 1.15 26 in..

DRESS SUIT CASES, Sheepskin, well finished, linen lined, brass lock and leather straps, 24 inch. 2.49
DRESS SUIT CASES, bridle leather, full size, steel frame, muslin lined, solid leather corners, two leather straps around body, 24 inch 3.49 DRESS SUIT CASES, sole leather, 6 inches deep, new style cut corners, stitched and riveted, linen lined, top and bottom straps, best brass locks, hand made handles, 22 and 4.79

CLUB BAGS, imitation alligator, muslin lined, japanned frame, brass locks:-10 inch 12 inch 14 inch 16 inch OXFORD CLUB BAGS, high cut, grain leather, leather lined, leather covered frame, English handle, brass trimmed:-

3.49

4.69

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Saved His lafe, but Lost a Foot. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 13 .- By exercising great fortitude and remaining perfectly cool under trying circumstances, William H. Sheehan of this city, a former coxswain under Admiral Dewey on the battleship Olympia, saved his life but lost a foot late last night. Sheehan is employed as an engineer by the Lake Shore Railroad. While he was crossing the yards in East Buffalo his foot became caught in a frog on a track over which a switch engine was approaching rapidly. Sheehan could not release the foot, and he attempted to remove the shoe. Before he could do that, howthe snoe. Before he could do that, however, the engine was upon him and he barely had time to throw his body to one side, grit his teeth and let the engine cut off the foot. He was removed to the hospital and will

THEATRICAL LIGHTING PLANT. Longacre Company's Petition About to

Be Acted On. The Aldermen's Committee on Water Supply, Gas and Electricity will hold a public hearing next Thursday on the application of the Longacre Electric Light and Power Company for a franchise to maintain an electric light plant in the region bounded by Thirty-third and Thirty-Inith streets, Fifth avenue and the North River, The company consists of several theatrical managers, who have conceived the idea that they will save money by lighting their own theatres. The franchise they ask for own theatres. The franchise they ask for is to lay wires under the streets between the proposed power house and their thea-tres. The application for the privilege was made two months ago and was referred to the committee by the Aldermen.

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at home and see if it is not worth while to take advantage of the Season's offerings here. Monday our Brooklyn Stores offer some "clearing up" SPECIALS

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